### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Senate to-day will resume considera-tion of the Pettigrew resolution asking the President to furnish Congress with in-formation regarding the war in the Philip-

In the House require business will be disposed of early in the week The report of the Roberts Investigating Committee is not expected by the House

before next week The Agricultural Department has comour exports of odied statistics showing produce from 1891 to 1898.

Republicans say that the currency bill will pass the Senate early in February.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Within the last ten days four young men well known in St. Louis have disappeared. They are Pred Bird, William Saxo, Ernest Peterson and Walter And. No explanation

aid the World's Pair, two amendposed and voted on at the next election.

It is believed that all parties will inderse The street cleaning department surprised

citizens by actually doing some work down-John G. Norris went out for a good time

Saturday right and would be in the City Hospital with a bullet would, which he does not know how he received. Crowds of citizens were out in the parks and streets yesterday, enjoying the warm

Antonio Rigoil saved the life of a child by dragging him from under the fender of

The St. Louis Medical Society passed residutions deploying the death of Doctor Joseph C. Mulball and sulogizing his charac-

The election of officers in the Jefferson Club will take place Thursday. There will be contests for two places.

Mrs. Mary Jennings, an old resident in St. Louis, who dled Saturday, will be buried Suicide was discussed and condemned by Father P. N. Kielty in a sermen at Hely

At Central Christian Church the Reverend Baxter Waters preached on personal relations in life.

Doctor Fullection, paster of Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church, delly-ered a segmen in which he warned the church against overconfidence.

The feast of the Holy Name was ob-served in the Cathohe churches. Pontifical mass was celebrated at Church of the Holy Dector Winchester, rector of the Epli

pal Church of the Ascension, took for his theme "The Presence of Christ in Life." "Empty, Swept and Garnished" was the subject of a sermon by the Reverend C. H. Parton at First Congregational Church The Reverend P. Duckworth preached at St. James's Episcopal Church on "Loosen

Ronds of Captivity." At Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church Doctor Palmer preached a "Message to the

Doctor R. P. Johnston, at Third Baptist Church, took for his subject "A Defective Right eougness. Doctor W. W. Boyd preached at Second Baptist Church on "Social Vice and Its

He advocated a quarantine. The Central Trades and Labor Union meeting yesterday afternoon refused to in-dorse the action of J. J. Burke, who on the floor of the House of Delegates commended the action of the majority of the House.

GENERAL DOMESTIC The Reverend Pleasant Hunter, past Westminster Presbyterian Church of Minneapolis, has resigned.

A lone robber cleaned out two restaurants in Kansas thiy and escapes Professor Felix Adler lectured before the Ethical Culture Society of New York on "False Views of Marriage."

The Americus Club of Pittsburg has of-fered to contribute \$200,000 to the Republican campaign fund if President McKinley will deliver the first speech of the cam-

The professors of Cincinnati Universi have decided to wage war on President Ayres, who requested their resignations, Two men were asphyxiated in New York

hotels. They blew out the gas. Professor Booker T. Washington lectured in Chicago in furtherance of the movement to establish a fraternal insurance organi-

zation for negroes. Fire destroyed property valued at \$50,000 at lowa City, Ia. One fireman was hurt. Governor McLaurin of Mississippi is seri-ously ill and the plans for the inauguration

of his successor will be altered. Mrs. Lenora Lake addressed a large audience at Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Adolphus Henley was killed by

train at Anna, Ill. Sedalia has completed arrangements to entertain the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge. W. D. Steele has been inforsed for Con-

gress in the Seventh Congressional District by the Democratic Central Committee of Sedsila and Pettis County. Experts testified that Mrs. Carrie Holmes is Insane. It is expected that argument in

the case will close Monday. An American soldier, writing from the Philippines, says that the soldiers looted a

Catholic Church, and that he was the leader of a foraging expedition which had secured wine and chickens from a priest. A white girl, in love with an Indian nursed him through smallpox. Fearing that he was going to die she drank his blood. He recovered. She expired. He then com-

mitted suicide. The Irish-American Society, at a meeting in Kansas City determined to call meetings raise funds to equip soldlers for the

SPORT.

Charlie Ellison, in a letter from Frisco, claims that both he and Johnny Schorr tried their best to keep Tommy Burns out of The West Ends beat the Cycling Club a score of 5 to 5 at Athletic Park, yes-

- Baltimore and Ohio expects to spend the company during the next three years, The R. & O. S. W. will soon complete its readbed improvements between St. Leuis and Cincinnati. They will cost \$1,500,000. There will be a meeting of general passenger agents in Chleago to-day to discuss

Pacific Coast rates. The Pittsburg and Gulf receivers will formally incorporate its Fort Worth Branch under the laws of Texas. The Omaha and St. Paul road began run

ning its fast trains yesterday, but the Bil-nois Central did not. Marine Intelligence.

Queenstown, Jan. 11.-Sailed: Stea. Camponia, from Liverpool, New York. To Cure La Grippe in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fulls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

### WAS IN A SHOOTING MOOD.

Tennessee Soldier Ended a Lively Day by Killing a Man.

Helenwood, Tenn , Jan. 14.-At Almy, four miles from here, Andy Chitwood, a highly respected young man, was shot and instantly killed last night by Elvin Phillipps. The

Oneida last Wednesday he shot a drummer's valles to pieces and the same day shot a man named Chambers. On Saturday he shot Charles Keelon, held up the Paint Rock engine that carries the mail from the names to Oneida and at 10 p. m. killed Chit-wood. At a late hour to-night Phillips had

During the Past Fifty Years

# STRIKING ACCOUNTS OF WAR IN AFRICA.

Boer Boy of Seventeen scribes a Battle to His Mother

#### DEFEAT AT ELANDSLAAGATE.

The Young Warrior Draws a Fine Picture of the Stubborn Fight and Flight-Some Vivid Incidents.

Derropoudence of the Associated Pres-London, Jan. 6. Letters from the soldiers fighting against the Boers are published in large numbers and in many cases are just

of Modder Effver, writes; "A lot of the North Lancashire men were I turned over a Ser mount black in the face dead. One man was brought to me who had been struck is a shell fragment face mutilated, throat

Of Golf the sight was siekening; blood everywhere. Very few of our men being wounded, I went over near Sugget to aid the Highlanders. They had been tying all day under that frightful sun, and their wounded were still there. No stretcher-bearets could advance, as they were all shot They shouted to me to crawt on the ground, as, though most of the firing was over, there were still three or four Boers with express rifles and explosive bullets who were under cover, and who kept pick ing off our men. Some men utterly coleed, and all I could do was to put a pad their wounds and my whisky flask to their lips. I then crawled back to my berse and made my way to some ambirlances two miles distant to get their aid I was under fire all the time, builets dancing around me. I felt a kind of selemn dis regard, as I had been expected to greater

Moot River, on November 23, an officer i the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment

fantry is useless. The Boers have spies ex rywhere, and as they are well mounted bey can move away hours before our infantry can get within striking distance. O the other hand, they will never attack, and when we advance toward Protoria comnandos will be left all over the country leeting and burning farms. The only people who have a chance with them are the loca dunteers. If the Government would only ise about 2,000 volunteers and send out a of mounted infantry, which could work th the local volunteers, these isolated or forces would soon be wiped out. At resent we are helpless, as they make rings

At Kimberley, The special correspondent of the Cape

Argus thus describes a bombardment Kimberley; "Wint probably will be handed down in annals of history to Boer posterity as bombardment of Kimberley, occurred on Tueslay, November 7, and if ever the furcical element was introduced into such a crious business as war, the puerfle at tempts to raze Kimberley can surely lay claim to it. The Boers had two guns mounted, one at Scholz Nek, trained an the Premier Mine at Wesselton, at a range of something like 3,500 yards, and the other on Spytfontein quite 7,000 yards distant. A couple of shots were fired between 5 and 6 clock in the morning, but then the Boers sisted until about 10 o'clock, when one gun at Scholz Nek, apparently a 3-pounder, firing a French shell, opened fire on Wes-

nearly all the shots falling in the debris beaps, and our guns at Wesselton, replying and quickly getting the range induced the my to cease firing and they cleared off about noon. So little was thought of the Boer fire that the alarm was not even sounded and business was carried on just the same. Thus ended the bombardment of Kimberley. So little alarm did it create that the men in the garrison were actually playing cricket with it was going on." The following is from a letter from a lorgeant in the Coldstream Guards, who be with Methuen's column. He was at the

another struck my rifle just in front of my face, filling my eyes with dirt and splinters me fair in the chest on the buckle of my-haversack, breaking through it, and caus-ing a slight puncture of the skin, and stuising my chest. I have been congratu

Geneve, as follows:

We were on a kepje. Our horses were behind it in a hollow. As the infantry advanced against us we began shooting. When t looked as if we were going to be sur unded a certain number of our men fel back to another position. About a hundred of us remained on the kopic. But the fire

The English were still advancing, and they were now within 500 yards of us. It was easy to recognize the killies they were wearing. We fired at them incessantly, All bullets seemed to strike. I had not to be afraid. I prayed God and fired aiming each time at one of their You know I am not a had shot.

"Their Mexims gave us back what we sent them without a moment's stop. A few of us, finding our position too risky, ran back to where the horses were and went off. I was close to the tieneral and re-mated. We fired on he as well as I, and tried to get cover behind three great blocks of rock, when a Lyddite shell burst close to us and covered us with earth and stones.

The General willdrew us a little back.

"At this moment one of my neighbors was hit in the side. But he had strength one of the second of the secon fell. The group around me was reduced to eight, of whim three were wounded. My friend, Van Niekerke, had been wounded at wrist, but he kept on firing with his He could neither carry away the General

exhausted.
"What now? said Coghill, whilst we looked at each other.

"We Must Run "One of the wounded said:
"We must reise the white flag."
"Coghill answered with a curse. The balls whistled all around us. Senething

"Coghill completed the phrase. " 'We must run for it."
" 'Good lack,' cried the General, who was seated on the ground and pale as death.
"We threw down our muskels and every thing that might delay us, and then we

The Standard and Diggers' News gives

Venerable dames in kappes, and makis in chiefs and babies of all ages, upon whom the warriors showered a velodictory benton, clung and struckled firecely around the carriages. Withered tantes, buxon the carriages. Withered tantes, buxon with the heighest if this is not revenue and frail nichties tumbled over each the control of the heart with the heighest. If this is not revenue and allems, the control of the heart with the heighest of the first authority returns. ther for a final embrace.

the time it gets to the Natal border it will be see strong it is under the Command on of Police, Gert M. J. Van Darm, with Lientenants togethuisen, Pohiman, Murphy and Jacobs next to command. C.

Schutte addressed the men on are not going to fight for honor,

time of the subliers rescued from the The most satisfactory part of the whole siness has been the splendid action of If the troops. They were as steady and met as if we were parading the barrack square. Every man stood in his proper place. There was not the slightest confuden or hurry, and they did exactly as they

of the engine room. If it had got in there before the fires were put out, a fearful explosion would have occurred, and the ship would have been blown in half."

Brisk Fighting in the Colesburg

900, by James Gordon Rennett. 1-The Daily Telegraph publishes this dispatch from its pecial correspondent.

"Rendshirm, Cape Colony, Thursday night During the last few days the Roers have been re-enforced. This morning, when an attempt was made to extend fur-ther our extreme right, the nemy met us with stout resistance, advancing and firing pluckily in the face of our artillery fire. Down to the time of writing no casualties had occurred on the side of the British, but e Boer ambulances could be seen engaged

made on the extreme left, where for about an hour the Berkshire regiment steadily discharged a Maxim our the field artiflers Chyler guns. 'Advantage could now be taken of our

cayannage count now be taken of our position, and there being apparently only a moderate distance separating the forces, our guns were able to range on the extreme right and left across the Hoer position."

TO REDUCE LADYSMITH. "Five thousand Boers were gent · Free State border and to resist the · attacks of Generals Gatacre and • French, which are causing some .

Hoers will make another desperate .

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· attempt to reduce Ladysmith."

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14 -At a secret meeting, held to-day, of the Kansas City Executive Committee of the Irish-America Society, which was attended also by delegates from St. Louis, Springfield and sex ral Kansas towns, it was decided to hold simultaneous pro-Boer meetings in all the large towns of Missouri, and possibly Kanwithin a few weeks.

derstood, are anxious to join the Hoerarmy. Only the Springfield delegate opposed this To-day's meeting was held to conider the proposed Fenian raid into Canada, which was not approved, and the scheme for giving direct aid to the Roers adopted instead.

It Out.

Reelin Jan. 14 To-day's news that peace movement is growing in Great Britain s received with incredulity. The Lokal Annot be influenced by such a movement.

warpath, that she should carry matters to The Lokal Auxilier contains an article by General Von Schmeting criticising the war and saying that it is questionable whether Great Britain, even with Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener and 10,000 men, will win.

### TO ATTACK METHUEN.

Crenje and Kruger Said to Favor Aggressive Move,

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Monday, Jan. 15.-(Copyright, 1900, by James Gordon Bennett.) The special

correspondent of the Daily Mail sends this "Modder River, Wednesday, At 7 o'clock this morning distant and heavy firing was heard to the north. The enemy has evi-

ently again turned his attention to Kim 'It is rumored that President Kruger is islting Bloomfontein, with the obi-

#### giving support to Cronje's representations in favor of attacking our position." LORD STRATHCONA'S OFFER.

To Equip and Mount Four Hundred Canadians.

London, Jan. 11.-The Associated Press learns that Lord Lansdowne, Secretary of State for War, accepted on Saturday the offer of Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner in London, to provide, dis-tinct from the Caundian contingent, a force of at least 40 mounted men from Manitoba, Northwest Territory and British Columbia, and to arm, equip and convey them to South Africa at his own expense. All will be expert marksmen, rough riders and

It is estimated that the offer will involve thing that might delay us, and then we are expenditure of 1300.00. The War Office regards Lord Strathcona's proposal as an a case of saving our own skins. The two extraordinary proof of colonial patriotism.

AS DESCRIBED BY BOERS.

London, Jan. 15.—1Copyright, the Hoofd Lasger at Ladysmith, dated 1900, by James Gordon Bennett.)—The

# WARREN GOES BY

WAY OF WEENEN.

Continued From Page One.

examined country north of ridge. "Gatacre reports no change."
"All well on December 28 at Mafeking." BOERS LADYSMITH LOSSES. Pretoria, Thursday, Jan. II, via Lorenze Marquez, President Kruger, in the course of a stirring address just issued to the

Reports from Colesberg represent the position there as favorable to the Republicano, but that the British are concentrating for

operations on a large scale.

The official list of the Boer casualties in what is called the "Plat-Rand fight," on Saturday January 6 (the attack upon Lad) smittle, shows twenty-six killed and seventy-seven wounded. These figures are de-

BOERS NEAR THE SEA. Durban, Wednesday, Jan. 16. There is a Boer commando in Zambaans Country, Zib-luland, within a day's march of the sea, with wagons. It is believed to be waiting for supplies and ammunition accretly land d near St. Lucia Bay.

The Hoers have looted all the stores and mines in the Swazfland Territory, and the rathed natives are completing the destruc-

TO BE TRIED FOR TREASON. Care Fown Wednesday, Jan 10. The pre-cedings for treason instituted against the Furch colonials who were taken in arms at Sunty-side are being prepared. Witnesses were interrogated to-day, and the preliminary trial will be held very soon. The trial probably will be conducted by the

Supreme Court The Colonial Putch point out that thes prosecutions will serve to make more rebels, as they consider the treatment of the prisoners designed to terrify them. Some Britons regard the prosecutions as impelitie in view of the fact that the Boers are able to retalinte upon the 100 British officers and the 2500 privates in their hands, and might do so unless all who fight in the Boer ranks are treated as prisoners of war. The Boers keep up a continuous sniplog near Dordrecht.

Five colonials scouts were captured on Monday Yesterday the American residents gave a inher to Webster Davis, United States As-istant Secretary of the Interfor. Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener were

edially received on their arrival at BARINGTON'S RECONNOISSANCE. Modder River, Thursday, Jan. 11.

with two regiments of Lan

ers, the Victorian Mounted Rifles and haltery of horse artillery, left here on the evening of January ? (Sunday) and crossed the Free State border on Tuesday Simultaneously other movements were nade. A column under Colonel Pilcher went from Belmont to the south of General Bahington's route, with a portion of the garrisons of Klokfontein and Honey Nest Klof, under Major Byrne, advanced toward

General Babington pentrated twelve miles of his scouts twenty. They saw no signs armed Boers. The farmhouses were found empty, the occupants having had news of the advance and gone further into be interfor. The British bivouscket as Ramdon. They burned three farmbouses the property of Lubbe, one of the Bosleaders. Yesterday they swept around southward, returning here to-day. Nothing was accomplished except a reconnoissance Colonel Pileber came into touch with Gen eral Eublington and then returned to Bel

Major Byrne reconneitered the hills about our miles from Jacobsdal and saw D

BOERS FORTIFYING.

London, Jan. 15.—The Standard publishes the following from Ladysmith, Thursday, Jan. 11. By heliograph, via Weenen; "The Boers are fertifying positions north and west of Ladysmith, doubtless with a view of securing a safe line of retreat should their opposition to General Buller's advence fall. They still surround Ladysmith in large numbers, and may be contemplating another attack.
"It is known, however, that they are

greatly depressed by their heavy losses Prior to Saturday they were perfectly con-fident of their ability to defeat the garason and to take possession of the town MORE LOSSES AT LADASMITH. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Ladysmith, Thursday, Jan. II. Helio-graphed by Joseph S. Dunt, Republic and New York Journal Correspondent, with General White's Brigade in Ladysmith (Copy right, 1900, by W. R. Hearst - No further Boer movements to attack us have been made since Saturday, when they evidently and enough. There was a slight brush early this morn

The attack on Observation Hill was a dose call and resulted in a severe additto

o the Caesar's Camp busics. Relief is evidently expected scott, as gai dson rations have been in

ANOTHER BATTLE. SPECIAL BY CABLE

London, Jan. 15. (Copyright, 1900, by W. Hearst : The preceding dispatch, sent heltograph from Ladysmith by Joseph S. Junn, is the first latimation received here of the Observation Hill fight. The fact that nothing had been heard here of what was evidently a severe enunter shows how citid in the censor

The only women is that the dispatch

en in its evidently skeletonized form through at all.

LONDON IS ANXIOUS London, Jan. 15, 429 s. m. Lord Roberts's nigmatical announcement. "No change in he situation," does nothing to allay public anxiety or to explain the mystery sucround-ing General Buller's movements on the Tulegs, and although there is a disposition to regard the dispatch as disposing of Sutur-day's adverse rumors, the week has opened in a state of suspense almost equal to that of last week, because it is recognized that failure in General Buller's present attempt

would seal the fate of Ladysmith.

Prezumably, "No change in the situation" refers to previous dispatches sent to the War Office, which have not yet been reyealed to the public. Except the an ment of the science of Potgleter's Drift, and of the advance of General Warren, there has been no news from the Tulega for a week. A ray of hope is in the fact that the same silence prevails from the Borr side.

ions check. If the announcement of General Warren's movement be correct, it is evident that General Buller's forces are spread over a very wide front perhaps twenty-five miles, and in the event of a sudden fall of the river, his operations might be full of Janger. It is believed that General Buffer has a good survey maps of the district. This

will add to his difficulties. will add to his difficulties. Sir thartes Warten's advance probably means an attempt to selve Hangwane Hill, the main post of the Beers south of the Tugels. Upon the success or faince of these operations depends the whole future of the empaign. Until the result is known, Lord

importance. Boer accounts tell of another cortle from Kimberley on January 9 in the litection of Kamfers Dam, with a brisk ex-change of tiring, but no result. A heavy eteration was heard on January 8 within

Bastands's Nek, mentioned in Lord Roberts's dispatch as the locality of reconnects are beginning to be raised whether it will be possible to get together anything like loave yeomatry. Only a very small percentage of the applicants satisfy the standard of riding and shooting. A large number of officers from the Egyptian army have just left Cairo for South Africa, to replace those killed and wounded.

London.

Durban Ri Mor.

Durban, Friday, Jan 12. The cotice showing of news from Chieveley or Every Camp continues, but there is a perstaynt name here that Ladysmith has been relieved.

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As DESCRIBED BY BODY.

ScruggsVandervoorte Barney

# The Third Week of Our Great White Fabric Sale

Begins To-Day, Monday, January 15th,

And as a Result of Extensive Preparations for This Week's Special Selling We Shall Offer Extraordinary Values in New Goods.

#### Household Linens

Will be marked at prices which, in view of the recent great advance in values, should make this sale one of unusual importance to housekeepers;

Because of the fact that we shall sell Table, Bed and Toilet Linens from 15% to 35% Less than present-day prices.

#### Crashes.

Damask, 17 inches wide, per yard......5c Heavy All-Linen Unbleached Twill, 17 inches wide; per yd...10c Extra heavy All-Linen Plain Barnsley, 18

Extra Heavy All-

Linen, Brown; per

Very fine Bleached,

18 inches w.de, per

Huck Toweling. inches wide; per yd. 121/2c yard.....10c All-Linen, extra heavy, 18 inches wide; per yard...... 17c

Very Fine Quality,

All-Linen Huck, fringed, size 18x36 inches: per dozen. . \$1.25 Huck, hemmed, size 20x40 inches; regular pr ce 20c; each . . . . . . 15c Damask, extra fine quality, knotted fringe, size 20x45 inches; regular price %:each.........25c

### Pillow Cases.

Good quality Cotton, hemmed, sizes 42x36, 45x36 inches; for this sale at (each).....125c

Fine quality Cotton, size 45x36 in.; each. . 15c Heavy grade Cotton, size 50x36 inches; 

64-inch Unbleached, ali pure linen: regular price 65c; for this sale (per yard) ..... 50c 66-inch Bleached (Irish), pure linen;

regular price 85c; sa'e price (per yard) .. 68c 72-inch Bleached (Scotch), pure linen,

18-inch Bleached German); regular price \$1.65; sale 23-inch full Bleached (Irish); regular price \$2 00; sale price

24-inch Bleached (Scotch), 20 patterns to select from; regu-

### price (per dozen)...\$3.25 (per dozen)......\$3.50

Nottingham, good quality, overlocked edge, 3½ yds, long,

Brussels, in a variety of handsome patterns. 334 yards long, per pair......\$10.00 Tambour, assorted styles, 314 yds. long:

per pair.....\$6.00

Irish Point, full size. 316 yards long, five designs; per pair...\$6.00 Renaissance, with

Odd Pairs—all grades -to close, per pair, Half Original Prices.

#### Muslin Underwear.

We have just received a very select lot of Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Drawers and Corset Covers that were made especially for our January Sale.

We have marked them at exceptionally low prices for such high-grade and artistically made Garments.

#### Drawers.

Corset Covers.

Chemises.

Cambric, umbrella

style, trimmed with

lace insertion and

Cotton, good quality,

trimmed with open-

work embroidery of

Cambrie, umbrella

shape, with flounce

of very wide em-

Cambric, high "V"-

shape neck, front

formed of embroid-

Nainsook, French

style, round neck,

tucked back, trim-

med with Honiton

Nainsook, round

neck, tucked back,

French style, trim-

med with lace edge

and insertion and

Cotton, cut square,

neck trimmed with

embroidery edge and

Cambric, corded

band, neatly made;

Nainsook, "Marguer-

ite" style, round neck,

trimmed with Val-

Muslin, yoke formed

of insertion of em-

broidery and tucks,

embroidered edge on

Cambric, "Empire"

med with heavy lace

Cambric, "V"-shape

neck, trimmed with

lace and embroidery;

each .....\$1.38

insertion; each ..... 48c

enciennes lace; each. \$2.00

ribbon; each......93c

ery; each ......50c

edge; per pair..... 48c

handsomedesign; pair, 50c

Of good quality muslin, plain hem, with four tucks; per pair ... 19c

Cambric. umbrella style, with heavy lace insertion in flounce; per pair......48c

Cambric, umbrella shape, trimmed with heavy lace insertion 

Cambrie, high "V"shape neck, handsomely trimmed with two rows of embroidered edge and insertion; each ..... 43c Cambric; low, square

neck, tucked front,

trimmed with embroi-

dery, also lace and embroidery trimmed; Nainsook, French style, trimmed in Valenciennes lace; each. .85c

lin, well made; each. .25c Good quality cotton, round neck, trimmed with insertion and

Good quality mus-

edge of embroidery; Lawn, extra length, "Marguerite" style, trimmed with lace edge and ribbon, ea. \$1.50

Muslin, cut square neck, trimmed with

embroidered edge and

insertion; each ..... 63c

Muslin, "Empire" price 65c (per yard)..50c style, generously trimmed with emor dery of handsome design; each..........73c Cambric, "Empire"

> fine embroidery; ea. \$1.12 Short Skirts. Fine quality muslin,

style, trimmed with

with tucked cambric

Cambric, umbrella

shape; deep flounce,

four fine tucks and hemstitching; each . . . 83c Cambric, umbrella shape, generously

trimmed with Valenciennes lace edge and insertion; each .... \$2.18

Crochet, 11-4 size, 76 x84 inches; each .... 75c

edge; each.....\$4.50 Satin Marseilles,

# WALTHAM WATCHES

The best and most reliable timekeepers

The "Riverside" (trade-mark) movement is jeweled throughout with rubies and sapphires.

of news from General Buller is not reassuring. On Thursday evening he tele graphed from Springfield the selzure of Pot-gleter's drift, and it is incredible that neither the General nor any of the correspondents should have sent a mesong either on Friday, Saturday of Sunday, "There is no announcement that the ca hle has broken down, and the sti-the correspondents is probably due

is inexplicable. The only hypothesis is that he has sent a message or messages, which the Government does not think it expedicut to publish.

ensorship, but the silence of the General

#### DR. VAN DYKE'S HOLLAND BITTERS. REGULATES THE STOMACH. CURES MALARIA: TASTES GOOD:

grave, as it would compromise beyond hope the troops with General White, and could not be remedied except by a new campaign, which cannot be opened for many weeks."

# GREELY ABLE TO SIT UP.

General's Condition Continues to Show Improvement.

would go far to place the issue of the war beyond doubt, while failure would be very innes satisfactory.

CASTORIA for Infants and Children. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought

men had quarreled over some change. Philipps was a member of the Fourth Tennessee Volunteer Infantry. While at

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS, IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS THE PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remely for DIARRHEA, Ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,"

as interesting as the accounts by trained under Lord Methuen, describing the buttle

at and chest inversed.

letter written to his father from

'Against an enemy like the Boers, in

battle of Modder River, and ways:
"During the afternoon some one seemed to have spotted me from the trenches. First a shot struck the side of my boot and up a little, when another built the middle finger of my left hand, I had got on my knees when a bullet struck

ated as being the luckiest beggar in my A Boer Boy's Letter. From the Boer side come reports just as interesting. A lad of 17 wrote to his mother after the battle of Elandslagate, and the letter is published in the Journal de

of the Maxims and the other guns becamso violent that we withdrew a little to fin "The General and Commandant Vilioe railied us and brought as back to the top of the bill and advised us to get under shelter there as much as possible. I followed the General with a dozen others to the right, and Viljoen led the rest to the left.

hand, resting his gun on his right arm. nor defend him, and our cartridges were

had to be done.
"'Well,' said one of the wounded.

were within 300 wards of each other. I ran lown between them without turning my head to right or left. The hullets gave me I don't think that I ever ran so I was backy enough to get the horses without being hit. I did not find mine, but I got hold of anther. Then off I went on him, and managed to get clear of the Lancers, who were pursuing us. I pussed the night in an abandoned Kaffir krant, and the next morning managed to join the community of Viljoen. I don't know what became of my comrades, but I hope that they were as

burghers, affirms that Providence their side; that their cause is just and that

this picturesque account of the departure of a commando from Pretoria:
"The parada of 40 sturdy warriers of the police commando excited admiration. The Afrikander men have received their mandate from the women folk, though the shulew of Elandsglaite hung like a poll upon the monthing poles of many Venerable dames in happes, and makis in chitek and babies of all ages, upon whom the warriors showered a velocitory beal-

taken prejudicial to It was admitted that no finer or more

You are going to defend your rights, hearly hought independence God has grant-id you and which is once again contested. ey, or mercenary ambition, or sordid

There is not the least doubt that it is wing to their splendid discipline that all were seved. Had there been the slightest panic a dreadful less of the must have ocurred as setting the boats off was a most efficult business, owing to the heavy swell, and when they were launched they leaked so that half an hour's balling had to be done before we dared let them start. Everything had to be done by the soldiers, as the hut the watertight door to keep the sea out

# BOERS RE-ENFORCED.

District. SPECIAL BY CABLE. Loudon, Monday, Jan 15. - (Copyright,

"At the same time a demonstration was

 Louder, Jan. 15 A dispatch to the ◆
 Times from Lorenzo Marquez says; ◆ · from Natal last week to defend the .

RESOLVED TO AID BOERS. Irish American Society Will Try to Equip Soldiers.

sas, within a few weeks.

These meetings will not be held to adopt resolutions, but to raise funds for the Borr ause. It is proposed to use a part of the unds redsel in equipping a considerable number of young Missourians, who, it is un-

NO PEACE FOR ENGLAND. German Press Says She Must Fight

reiger says the British Government could "Great Britain's prestige imperatively de-mands, since once she has gone upon the

Thus it may, perhaps, be fairly inferred that deneral Buller has not yet met a se-

campaign. Until the result is known, Lord Roberts will be musble to decide how to dispose the two divisions and the re-enforce-ments new arriving.

The news from other points is of ne great

Heavy All-Linen Plain Barnsley, 17 inches wide; per yd...10c Extra heavy All-Linen Twill, 19 inches inches wide; per yd. 121/c wide; per yard. . . . . 121/c Fine Bleached, 18

Heavy bleached Twill,

17 inches wide; per

yard ..... 855c

#### All-Linen, 20 inches 22 inches wide; per wide; per yard......18c yard.......25c

All-Linen Damask. knotted fringe, size 18x36; regular price 17c; each ...........123/c All-Linen Huck, extra heavy, hemmed, size 22x40 inches; each......25c All-Linen Hemstitched Huck, size

#### 22x40; each......25c Sheets:

Special Grade Un-

bleached Muslin; size 72x90 inches; sale price, each ..... 31c Good quality Bleached Muslin; size 81x 90 inches; each ..... 53c Fine quality Bleached Muslin; size 90x 90 inches; each.....58c Damasks. 64-inch Bleached,

pure linen; regular

72-inch Bleached

72-inch Bleached

double Satin Dam-

#### (Irish), pure linen; regular price 90c; sale price (per yard). . 70c

regular price \$1.25; ask; regular price sale price(per yard).\$1.00 \$1.60 (per yard) . . .\$1.25 19-inch full Bleached (Scotch); regular price \$2.00; sale prace (per dozen)...\$1.43 price (per dozen)...\$1.25 21-inch full Bleached (Irish); regular price \$2.65; sale price (per dozen).....**\$1.68** (per dozen)......\$2.00

# lar price \$4 00; sale

Lace Curtains. 6 designs; per pair . . . . 95c

net center, choice styles, 315 yds. long;

he first line of brenstworks, but made or exceedingly stubbern resistance at the next row. Every theh was stubbernly contestd. and conspicoous bravery was display-After 10 o'clock the British artillery fire sekenod, and a terrible individual

January 9, via Lorenzo Marquez, descrit

ng the assault on January 8 upon Ledy

Although the Burghers succeeded in uitniely gaining possession of the British positions on the western side of the Plat-Rand, they were finally obliged to retire from most of the ground they or ipled. The British were most strongly trenched, their redoubts being still fully rifles were frequently fixed at arm's length it was a hand-to-hand encounter. The men on both sides fought like demons, and the hourst and bewilderment of the scene uld scarcely be paralleled.

The operations were continued the next.

day (Sundays on a smaller scale, but it is reported that as a result of one of the feriorn hopes, one gun and two ammunition

hopes, one gun and two ammunition

est ensued among the riffermen for the pre-cession of Plut-Rand Ridge. At moon a eavy thunder storm interrupted the har-

asting for two hours

#### 25-inch full Bleached, extra fine (Irish): regular price \$4.50

Crochet, 13-4 size, 90 x90 inches; each . . . . \$1.50 Marseilles, fine quality, size 80x90 inches: per pair.......\$7.00 each......\$2.00

#### Satin Marseilles, 12-4 Toilet Marseilles, size, 94x84 inches; hemmed and ready 12-4 size, 92x83 in.; each.....\$3.50 for use; each ..... \$3.00

made in this country or in any other.

Morning Post's military expert, comment ing on the situation, says: "The absence

Washington, Jan. 14 General Adolphus "But one thing is clear ought not to be W. Greely, who was badly injured by being concealed. This is the decisive event in this thrown down his steps by a drunken man

neck and sleeves; ea. .71c style elaborately trimand embroidery; ea. . 98c

Special grade cambric, umbrella ruffle, edged with cluster of tucks; Long Skirts. Cambric, wide flounce

> of lawn, elaborately tucked; each. ......\$1.13 Of special grade Cambric, tucked Spanish flounce, trimmed with lace insertion and

Bedspreads.

fringed, 12-4 size, 96 x84 inches, for brass beds; each.....\$2.75 Toilet Marseilles, fringed, 12-4 size, 96 x90 inches, for brass beds; each......\$3.50